SPECIAL FRANCHISE TAX.

THE FORD LAW GOES INTO FULL OPERATION TO.DAY.

Revenue Will Not Be Half so Great as Many Suppose-Commission Adopts Mr. Fiero's Report, Specifying the Limits of the Tax-Blanks to Be Filled Up by Nov. 1.

The Ford Special Franchise Tax law goes into full operation to-day. The taxes assessed thereunder are not payable until late next year. That was the reason why the law was made to take effect on Oct. 1 of this year, Mr. J. Newton Fiero of Albany was designated by Attorney-General Davies and the State Tax Commission some time ago to examine and report upon the legal and general aspect of the full operation of this statute. Mr. Fiero reported to the Attorney-General and the Tax Commission some weeks ago, and an examination of his report has resulted in its adoption, without material change by the Attorney-General and the Tax Commission. Mr. Fiero in his report outlines the scope of the law and a plan to s cure its effective operation.

is the result, the State Tax Commission to day will mail to all the corporations affected to the law a blank form calling for information regarding their financial condition and statistics touching their earning power. The corporations have until Nov. 1 to submit reports to the State Tax Commission. Not until then, when they will have the information turnished by these reports, will the State Tax Commission be in a position to go ahead and definitely assess the value of "special franchises" upon which assessments will be based. the tax to be levied by the local assessors ere the corporate property is situated.

The prevalent erroneous impression that corporations affected by the new law do not pay a large amount of taxes annually is fully demonstrated by the examination of existing tax statutes by the Tax Commission and its attorney in their work of attempting to assess the corporations affected by the Ford Special Franchise law. While a large revenue will result from the operation of this law, it will be less than buil the amount suggested by people who were not familiar with the existing cor-

No matter how stringent the State Tax Commission may be in assessing the value of a 'special franchise," the amount of tax to be unid the reunder by a corporation will not tend in any way to cripple its finances, nor is it experted that a corporation affected by this law will have to reduce its dividends by even one order to meet this added burden. seessarily during the first year's operation of the law the State Tax Commission will have to

the law the State Tax Commission will have to depend upon information obtained from the ex-porations to aid it in fixing the assessable value of "size af franchises."

It would require the employment by the commission of a large corps of expert men to make a personal examination of the corporate property raxable under the law in order to allow the commission to secure its own information upon which to fix the assessable value of the "special tranchises." It is evident that material amen liments to the present law will be recommended by the State Tax Commission to the next Legis above as a result of the defects which will be made manifest during the first limit year's operation of the law.

In his report to the State Tax Commission outlining the plan the State Tax Commission continuing the plan the State Tax Commission outlining the plan the State Tax Commission continuing the plan the State Tax Commission of the plan of the plan is to premit the first tax for the plan of the plan is to premit the first tax for the plan is the plan the state Tax Commission of the plan of the plan the plan the plan to the plan the plan to the plan the plan to the plan to the plan to the plan the plan the plan to the p

consideration also the bonded indebtedness upon which interest is earned for the purpose of ascertaining the value of the entire cor-porate property; since the capacity to earn in-terest on the bonded indebtedness, together with the capacity to pay a dividend upon the block, are elements which must enter into any method of ascertaining the value of the prop-

method of ascertaining the value of the property.

The more important elements that enter into the valuation of property, which cannot be said to have a market value because there is no other property like it, are—first, its earning caperity as an investment and secondly, the probable and natural cost of its reproduction. These must be the controlling elements in arriving at the valuation of a "special franchise" and the property connected therewith, aided in as far as possible and practicable in each particular case by the elements aiready suggested, it would seem, therefore, that a practical and practicable method of arriving at the entire valuation of corporate assets, with a view to determining ble method of arriving at the entire valuation of corporate assets, with a view to determining the value of the "special franchies." necessitates the considering of the cost of production of the real estate, the carning capacity that the property has as a whole, and as an element going to make in the corporate valuation by showing the earning capacity, the value of the capital stock and surplus, and the actual valuation of the bonded indebtedness, in addition to this there must be considered all the surrounding and attending facts and circumstances which tend to enhance the value or all if ascertaining value, as well as such facts and circumstances of a character which in myways do not detract from or depreciate the valuation lo not detract from or depreciate the valuation

do not detract from or depreciate the valuation of the property.

It is impossible to give any hard and fast rule for ascertaining the value of corporate property of varying classes and different character, and only very brond general rules can be laid down, which must be modified in particular cases according to the facts and circumstances in each individual instance.

Real estate connected with the "special franchise" and the indefitedness of the corporation cannot be allowed as an offset to the assessed valuation. It is, of course, quite plain that real estate which is not in the street or highway cannot be assessed as part of the special franchise" and, therefore, the valuation of such real estate must be deducted from the valuation of the entire corporate property. Under the terms of the statute it is equally clear that the valuation of orporate property. Under the terms of the the tangille and personal property of the cor-poration must be deducted, since only real estate and the "special franchise" assessable as real estate is to be taxed under the terms of the act.

further, it is necessary to deduct the is the franchises to make a corpora-is, the business opportunity and the corporation which is taxed un-

con: that is, the business opportunity and capacity of the comporation which is taxed under the general tax law, and which is a franchise separate and distinct from that subject to taxation under this act, including also the conduct and good will of the business, which are not taxable under the statutes; hence these various elements are not made taxable under the amendment within the definition of a "special franchise." In fact all the tangible property which does not come within the stationary definition of a "special franchise" must be deducted from the total valuation.

The value of a "special franchise," therefore, is arrived at by ascertaining the value of the entire expressible property, taking into consideration all the elements which go to make un such valuation, and deducting therefrom the value of the personal property of the corporation, and of an much of the real estatass is not connected with the "special franchise," and of the franchises not affected by this amendment in fine, by deducting from the total valuation of the corporate assocs all of the tangitle and included estation in the total valuation of the special franchise.

in the property not part of or connected with a special franchise."

In may be said that the method suggested with a supersons to be determined by lax commissioners as to the value of the good will, conduct of the business. The franchises to make a corporation, and the tranchise to make a corporation, and the state of the said o whatever constitute the value of the Daughle franchises not taxable which must be deducted in any case. It is not co-bie to adopt rigid rules for the valuation of property, the valuation of which descends on extratand varied elements, and such rules about the general in their character, and have be subject to modification in individual cases. Wile discretion is necessarily vested in a efficient character with the duty of fixing the pull contraction in the contraction of the contracti e certainty is notspossib

THE SCOTSMAN'S LOOTERS.

Firemen Arrested with Part of the Stolen Goods in Their Possessic

MONTHEAL, Oct. 1.- The outrageous conduct of a portion of the crew of the Dominion Line steamship Scotsman in looting the vessel after t went on the rocks at Belle Isle has aroused intense indignation and prompt steps have been taken to punish the offenders and recover the valuables. Warrants were issued for the arrest of firemen who were brought up by the Montfort. These warrants were given to Montreal detectives to execute. Warrants were also issued at Quebec for the firemen who were brought up on the Grecian, but the proceedings were bungled at that city.

The Quebec officers went down to the wharf in uniform, and when the members of the cotsman's crew, who were on board the Greclan noticed them, they dropped the articles they had on them into the river and the Quebec police could find nothing. The Montreal police managed the business more skilfully. A squad of twenty-five detectives in plain clothes, under the command of Sergeant Campeau, was detailed to await the arrival of the Montfort and arrest the suspected firemen. The Montfort reached port about 7:30 this morning and as soon as she was berthed Campeau and his men went aboard. The firemen were quickly surrounded by the officers. They were taken by surprise and, seeing that ft was useless to offer resistance, gave themselves up quietly. Twenty-four were arrested. Each man was marched off the ship separately with his

luggage under charge of an officer.

The news of the contemplated arrests had apread and a crowd of several hundred persons had gathered on the wharf. When the prisoners appeared they were greeted with yells and hoots. The crowd made a rush at them and there were cries of "Hang them!" and "Throw them into the river!" The officers were obliged to draw their batons to protect the

prisoners. The prisoners, followed by the seering crowd. were marched from the wharf to the central police stailon, where they were taken to the detective headquarters.

Nearly all the prisoners carried sacks and bundles crammed with goods. The search resulted in the collection of a large quantity of valuables and articles of all descripvaluables and articles of all descriptions which had been taken from the canins of the Scotaman. The collection included dresses, silk stockings, underwear, watches, jewelry, cameras, shaving cases, pipes, diamond rings and rins and purses, red Collins, one of the prisoners, had twenty gold rings and a Freemason's badge. Edward Sweeney had many healtiful brooches and diamond rings, and George Perry had a large amount of jewelry. John Guythos, another prisoners, had a woman's tartan autivalued at \$100, and Edward Fonance had in his possession a brooch worth \$500. Walliam Colles had thirty-two pieces of jewelry and a sealskin ascine. The majority of the prisoners had blankets which they had used to protect themselves while the women were almost perishing with cold on the rocks.

The names of the prisoners are: Ernest New, Alexander Cormack, William Patterson, John Edwards, N. J. Peters, R. Bunten, D. R. Owen, Thomas Tuhey, Fred Collins, Harry Keshel, William Bade, Samuel Wrigley, Edward Sweeney, George Perry, Albert Drissonly, P. Gough, W. Williams, Albert Bailey, John Guythes, Edward Foracies, John Publett and Angus Morrson. One of the men had his underclothing full of jewelry.

After all the Stolen articles had been taken from them Sweeney, Perry, Wrigley and Bailey, who were regarded as the worst offenders, were locked up and the others were let out under surveillance.

The Allen liner Grecian, which arrived in tions which had been taken from the

contining the plan the State Tax Commission should adopt in putting the law into operation. Mr. Fier's essential points are:

The "special franchise" subject to taxation is the right, authority or permission to construct, maintain or operate" certain mechanical devices as therein described in tunder. Above, upon or through streets, highways or buble places; and no method is provided for the taxation of any other fragchises; as to all other corporate franchises the law remains as before.

It will be seen that the value of the share atock and the amount of bonded indebtedness are not to be considered as controlling factors in arriving at the value of the sacts of a corporation, including the franchises, where other sources of information exist and are available, and that such artile cannot be adoption of the capital stock or the valuation of the capital stock as one of the several elements that may be used in arriving at the valuation of a corporate franchise.

In arriving at the earning expacity, with a view of determining the value of the corporate tonsideration of the capital stock as one of the consideration of the capital stock as one of the capital stock would be searched to see it they dad any of the property that had been stolen from the bassengers of the wrecked steamer. Upon learning this the men surrendered a quantity of peweiry, trinkets and other valuables. One man turned over a check for £500. The men were not accessed.

SAVED ONLY TO PERISH.

Death from Exposure of Four Wemen Taken Ashere from the Scotsman.

QUEBEC, Oct. 1.-Though no arrests have been made here in connection with the looting on board the wrecked ateamship Scotsman, it is not unlikely that several members of the erew will be taken charge of by the police upon arrival in Montreal to-morrow on board the steamship Ottoman, which passed through this port to-day with twenty-eight of the

It has been arranged that all their baggage and probably their clothing shall be searched by the Montreal customs officials.

From the statements of a Mr. Curtis of Kansas, a passenger on the Ottoman who left here to-day, there is little doubt that the number of the dead has been increased since the Mont ford and the Grecian left the island. The name of a Mrs. Bates of Point St. Charles, Montreal, must be added to the death list. She

was 66 years old. She was landed with great difficulty and could make no headway on the rocks. She refused to remain near the ship and would not permit others to stay with her for some time. She died on the island from exposure and exhaus-tion and was turied there. She had been on a

others to stay with her for some time. She died on the island from exposure and exhaustion and was buried there. She had been on a visit te friends in England.

The day before Mr. Curtis left the body of another woman was buried at the top of the first hill before the lighthouse was reached. Her name cannot be ascertained. Mr. Curtis also reports that two seames who came to the lighthouse by night reported that as they were groping their way across the island, one of them touched something cold and found it to be the face of one of two young women who lay dead in each other sarms.

The four deaths on the island bring the list of the lost up to fifteen, and there is reason to fear that more were drowned than were at first reported, for no roll call was ever attemped on the island.

The pilot who brought up the Ottoman this morning says the beatswain of the Scotsman told him that the total number of deaths by the disaster was twenty-four.

If it be true that the Captain mistook the new siren whiste on Belle Isle for that of a ship, not knowing that it had been substituted for a fog gun, the marine authorities of Canada may have to shoulder the responsibility for the disaster, for the Government notics issued in August respecting the coming change only announced that it would go into effect on Oct.

1. Shipping men here suegest that the lighthouse man may have used it in the fog without instructions, thinking to render a service to navigators.

CLERK CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

Held a Colored Boy on His Knee in a Car and Is Accused of Stealing His Watch. John A. Reilly, who said he was a clerk in the office of the Commissioner of Jurors, was locked up in the East Fifty-first street police station last night on suspicion of having picked the pocket of a colored boy named Carence G. Wilson, living at 400 West Forty-seventh sirret, while both were on a Fity-nisth street far. The colored boy boarded the car at Eighth avenue, and Relly and two companions. who were in a rollicking mood, insisted on holding him on their knees. At Fifth avenue the tey found his pocket turned inside out and his gold watch missing. The other passengers held fiellly until a policeman arrived. Reilly gave his address as 41 Sutton place.

Child: Papa, What Is an "Eye-Opener"? Paper The prices I raid for my effice furniture at Martieva. 5: Furnor st. and I Para Place compared with prices other houses quoted me. - Adv.

HERD OF MULES ON A TEAR

GOT AWAY FROM A CATTLE BOAT AND GAMBOLLED ACROSS TOWN.

Gray, Evil-Eyed, Gaunt-Faced Reprobate Led Them and Eluded a Howling Meb from West Side to East-Had Fun with Cable Cars-Wouldn't Stop a Funeral.

Sixteen frisky Southwestern mules, destined for service with the British army in South Africa, took a runaway stroll across the city yesterday afternoon. They got away from a cattle boat at the foot of West Fortieth street, went across to Broadway. chased, and were chased by, cable cars for while, fell in behind a Newtown funeral and were captured after a performance like a Wild West show at the East Thirty-fourth street ferry. One young man lies on a Bellevus Hospital cot because he didn't know enough to keep away from the business ends of the strollers.

The mules were part of three carloads, sixty-seven head in all, that came into Weehawken yesterday, from St. Louis, consigned to Fiss, Doerr & Carroll, of this city. They were loaded on a cattle boat at Weehawken and ferried over to the foot of Fortieth street. Cattle boats are simply floating pens. Partitions divide each boat into several compartments, gates open outward from each, and each opens into every other pen.

William Lawrence, who is a driver for the firm of Fiss, Doerr & Carroll, was in charge of the disembarkation. Lawrence is not learned in mules. Horses don't worry him at all. The Sun reporter last night saw him take hold of a big dray horse, that had cast itself awkwardly in its stall, by the tall and lift it to a standing position as if it were the easiest thing in the world and the safest. But mules do worry him. With Eugene Lena, commonly called "Mike" because he isn't Irish, and other employees of the company named Callahan, Moran and Williams Lawrence set about letting the mules out one

at a time and putting halters on them Three compartments were successfully emp tled of their passengers, and the mules from them were tethered in a long row along the pier. They switched their club tails in rhythm. looked meek and imagined a vain thing.

Most of the mules in the lot were young There was only one of them over five years old. He was a gray, evil eyed, gaunt faced brute and his imaginings were not vain. He was among those left on the floating pen. With the true malevolent sagacity of the veteran mule he observed that the gates of the compartments already emptied had been left open.

Likewise that the gates between pens as ret occupied were not closed. Just as they entered his enclosure and seized one of his companions the gray mule leaned over one of the partition gates and leaned his chin on it. The gate swung in toward him. With a whisk and a snort and a clatter the gray reprobate scooted off to the other and of the boat and out along the pier. Every other mule on the float rose or its four legs and waitzed and waved its hind feet in the air. The men sprang out of the enclosure and

forty mules, heads high in air and ears fairly trembling with delight, followed the gray mule out to the pier and liberty. He cantered at leisurely pace to Eleventh avenue, then turned and backed up to the curb. With one ear up and the other down, and with an expression of mild approval on his vivacious counten ance, he watched his followers come pounding up the street from the boat with the men run ning behind them. The mules came right up under his nose and Williams, who is a colored baltered mules and was riding it without a saddle at the head of the pursuers. As he approached, the gray mule tossed its head contemptuously and trotted off after the runaways. Lady Minto, and Sir Thomas Lipton. Lawrence overtook and passed the whole lot of temptuously and trotted off after the runaways. Lawrence overtook and passed the whole lot of the mortheast corner with the intention of turning the flowers back to Elevanth avenue through Forty-second street. Williams, with the other men was coming up behind at his least pase, his hat in one hand and a halter trailing from another.

In the shift of the more and the properties of man, swears that to each young mule as it an-

through Forty-second street. Williams, with the other men was coming up behind at his best pace, his hat in one hand and a halter trailing from another. "Hi theah, Mistah Lawrence," he abouted.

the other men was coming up behind at his best pace, his hat in one hasd and a halter traiting from another.

"Hit theah, Mistah Lawrence," he shouted. "Nevah you min' them projectin' young mules, Jea' you catch dat gray. Don't, for hebbens sake, let dat gray mule get away! Turn 'im and you got' em all. Give 'im a start an' O my Lawd't heil take 'em back down Southefonh yousee 'em again, D' you heah me, Mr. Lawrence, as had been said, is not learned in mule nature. His coolerjudgment, which would have taught him to trust to the aventable of the head of the herd and waved his arms she tameity frotted down Forty-second street toward the West Shore ferry. The next twenty followed.

The gray mule went shound the conner and herded feast on Forty-second street. As he turned he leaned like a cyclist racing on a uarier-mile track. He tossed his head high in air as he ran and opened his great mouth wide. A clarion call that waked the echoes way over toward the centre of town rolled out of his sonorous throat.

"Eh-haw "e-haw haw haw haw haw haw he sonorous throat.

"Eh-haw "e-haw haw haw haw haw haw he sonorous throat.

"Eh-haw as he ran and opened his great mouth wide. A clarion call that waked the echoes way over toward the rest of the herd and threw it broadside on to the runaways. It was not of the slightest avail. Sixteen voung mule

across town after the gray mule's following and Lawrence. It was a long time before he found them.

The insurrection at the pier was declared at 2 o'clock. At 2:30 o'clock a lean gray mule, one car up and the other car forward, trotted out into Broadway at Forty-second street, and after surveying the crowds on the asreet, taking a long and aweeping look at the upper Bhanley's and the wondrous palace that Hammerstein built and that he doesn't own any more, and started down Broadway. The afternoon crowd on Roadway was just beginning to appear.

The shricks of laughter and alarm from the blase sucrts in front of the Monopole and Martin's and the timid young women who grabbed each other by the arms on either side of the street, attracted attention to the gray parition for blocks in either direction. The tumult was redoubled when the gray mule was followed by a red one, a brown, two or three blacks and a roan. They strung out across the street, all abreast in an oblique line said started down Broadway. No strangers from Jackson City, Tenn. could have shown more interest in Broadway sights than hid this nervous company of sixteen. Out of Forty-second street behind them came a great struggling, yelling crowd that had gathered in parsuit all the way from tenth arenue. The Broadway crowd fed in with them. Behind all came young Lawrence shouling at the top of his voice that everybody should leave the mules alone and stop fooling with them.

A Broadway carcame langing up behind the line and three it into the widest kind of con-

Reduced Fares to Washington for the Dewey Reception Oct. 2d and 3d. The Royal Blue line announces that special excursion tackets will be said from New York to Washington. D. C., and return on October 1st and 2d, good for return on or before October 5th, for \$8.67. Stationer in New York Countal R. R. of New Irraey, Liberty street and South Ferry.—Adm.

fusion. In a in there were two or three mules on either sidewalk and the rest were charging madio down the cable slot toward a car bound up town. The sidewalk and the rest were charging madio down the cable slot toward a car bound up town. The sidewalk has a suspicious and eritealeys as it passed and then retired to the gutter and sounded his assembly once again. Broadway echoed it with a roar of delight. The mules, except four or five that were cavorting around the upward bound car, met at the north corner of the Opera House and followed the gray mule in a column of twos and threes down town. Lawrence herded the others in behind.

At Thirty-seventh street a funeral was crossing toward the east. The gray mule halted and looked it over. Then he dropped the upright ear and with both drooping turned to the left and followed the carriages. The column wheeled behind him, but with misgivings and doubt.

The gray mule did not falter. The funeral turned south at Park avenue. Bo did the mules. So did Lawrence, still adjuring the populace, by all it held holy or unholy, to go home and attend to its own business and leave the mules to him.

The whole procession, funeral and all, turned

and attend to its own business and leave the mules to him.

The whole procession, funeral and all, turned east again at Thirty-fourth street. The crowd following was very noisy by this time and rather demonstrative. The big gray mule dropped back and walked sideways looking the mob over. Apparently he determined to quit them. With a firt of the tail and a whirl that knocked over a man stealthily approaching him from below, he leiattered down the hill toward the ferry at a breakneck gallop. The rest followed, stringing out in single file and the crowd broke into a yell as it set out in mad pursuit. A very few minutes later the mules, the crowd, Lawrence, an air motor ear, two under trollers. A very few minutes later the mules, the crowd. Lawrence, an air motor ear, two under trolleys, three funerals, one or two independent cabs and no end of pedestrians were all in a macistrom in the atrect in front of the ferry house. Everybody was waving his arms over his head and yelling "shoo" one minute and the next was screaming for his life and making for a saloon side door.

was screaming for his life and making for a saioon side door.

BThe gray mule, went down to an angle of the ferry house and "E-hawed" until he was hourse. The young mules were beyond his control. They praneed about the street aimessaly until Lawrence, assisted by one Haas, a stableman, at 351 East Thirty-fourth street, caught them one after another and shut them into Haas's woodyard, until only the gray mule was left.

caught them one after another and shut them into Haas's woodyard, until only the gray mule was left.

Snuffing the pavement, walking cornerwise, casting a quick glance behind every two steps the old mule came up as far as First avenue. Lawrence, with a borrowed haiter was walking close behind—but not too close. A young man with a gay checked suit, stepped out from the sidewalk.

"Wait a minute," he called to Lawrence. "Til catch him for you."

"You leave him alone," growled Lawrence. The young man amiled in asuperior way, walked up to the mule's head and put his hand on the animal's mane. Lawrence gasped in amazement. Then he jumped about ten feet. The mule, once the main's grasp was firze on his neck, had jerked up his head. The young man rose into the air and let go.

Before he reached the ground again, the mule had whirled other end too, squinted backward through his forelegs and planted has heels squarely in the young man's middle as he fell. With a hollow report like the crushing in of an over-ripe pumpkin the young man rose in a graceful curve and landed against a lamppost. He told the policeman who picked him up that his name was Thomas Glimartin.

Lawrence walked around the mule in perplexity. The mule followed his movements with the lop car. Out of the crowd that was watching the proceedings came Williams, the black man. He walked straight up to within a vari of the mule's nose and looked him in the cre.

yard of the mule's nose and looked him in the eye.

"You, Amos!" he said, and shook his index finger at the animal's nose. The mule thrust both ears forward. "You mule!" said Williams. "Yeah time am done come. (Gimme dat haiter, Mr. Lawrence. You lif yo heels or open yo mouf and you is a dead mule. I'll kill you, it't hang for t. Heali me?"

The long ears drooped. The head was bowed to the haiter, and the gray mule was led into the coal yard with the rest.
"How did you know that we were down here?" Lawrence asked Williams.
"Huk, boy! Alif' dey told me dat a funeral

"How that you have a sked Williams.
"Hub. boy! Ain't dey told me dat a funeral eome dis way? But mule cross a funeral?" Hashook his breal in accretial laughter.
"But how did you know his name was Amos?" the young man asked.
The black man looked the other way.
"You wanter know too much," he said.

GOV. ROOSEVELT'S GUESTS.

Thomas Lipton and his party arrived a little later on the Erin, and they were greeted by the members of the Seawanhaka-Cerinthian Yacht Club in whose clubhouse Gov. Roosevelt met

present: Lord and Lady Minto, Sir Thomas Lipton, Admiral Baverly, Sir Henry Burdette, former President of the London Stock Exchange; Chevaller De Martino, Lord Charles Bereaford, Lady Bereaford, the Hon. Arnold Morley, M. P.; the Hon, Charles Russell, Capt. Ferguson, of the English Army: Gen, Francis V. Greene, Col. John Jacob Astor, Lieut.-Com-

Greene, Col. John Jacob Astor, Lieut-Commander John C. Fremont and Mrs Fremont Capt. Laccelles, Lord Mintowaide; Capt. J. B. Coghlan and Mrs. Coghlan, J. V. L. Pruys, of Albany; Mrs. Leonard Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Hobinson. During the luncheon Sir Thomas Liston said:

"I have had such a delightful time here, and have been made to feel so completely at home in this country, to which I am no stranger, that I will feel almost as badly as you will your selves if I take that cup back with me."

"I am acrey to say, Sir Thomas, that I am metty certain you will go back empty-handed, and that we will keep that cup," replied Gov. Roosevelt.

Roosevelt.

In the afternoon, Gov. Roosevelt laid the corneratone of the new library building in this village and delivered on oration. A number of his guests drove to the scene of the ceremonies to hear him. To night the entire party were the guests at a dinner given by Reeve Merritt, the Governor's nephew, at his home at Sagamore Hill.

PAPAL DELEGATE IN CANADA.

Reception of Mgr. Falconio at Quebec by Officials and Clergy.

QUEBEC, Oct. 1 .- Mgr. Falconio, the first per nament Papal Delegate appointed to Canada by the Holy See, arrived here this afternoon on the Vancouver. At the last general elections in Canada many of the French Liberal leaders loudly complained of the part taken by the Bishops of Quebec in their pastoral letters to their people on their duty as electors. The Liberals complained that these letters were calculated to interfere with the freedom of the Catholic electors and to inspire in them the belief that their duty to the Church was to vote for the candidates of the Conservative party, notwithstanding the Liberal leader, Sir Wilfred Laurier, was a good Roman Catholic, like many of his fol-lowers. Out of these complaints is believed to have arisen the appointment of a permanent

to have arisen the appointment of a permanent Panes Delegate here.

Mar. Falconio is 57 years old. He was consecrated Bishon of Lacelogua, not far from Naples, in 1882. Shortly afterward he became Archibishop of Acerauza and Matera.

A large part of the city turned out to receive him on his arrival tits afternoon. Mr. Scott, Secretary of State, Ottawa; Hon. Charles Figuratics and the Hon It in the last of the secretary and the Hon. coit. Secretary of State. Ottawa: Hon. Charles itypatrick, and the Hon. R. R. Dobell, of the ederal Government; Mr. March, Prime Min-uter of Quebec, and Mr. Parent, Mayor of he city, met him at the wharf, with loc clerky and thousands of citizens, Igr. Marois, Vicar-General, represented the Architehon of Quebec at the wharf, and then the Delegate reached the Basilica he was scalved by the Architehon impself at the enselved by the Archbishop himself at the en-nice. The Papai bull appointing him was ad, and after an in-pressive ceremonial, the degate gave the Papal benediction to all

present.
A brilliant state dinner was given in his honor to-night at the Archbishop's palace. He will leave here in a couple of days for Montreal and thence go to Ottawa, where he will live. Two accretaries accompany him—one English, the other French. A Cure for Insomnia.

BOERS ACT LIKE WAR.

Their Railroad.

MAY FIGHT ON WEDNESDAY.

Great Rush of Refugees Over the Natal Border.

cenes Along the Railroad Described by a Newspaper Correspondent Who Was On a Train Which Was Often Sidetracked to Let Soldiers and Munitions Go By-English Civilians Retire from the Natal Frontier in Alarm-President Kruger Closes the High Court at Pretoria. Erecial Cable Despatch to THE STE

PIETERMARITZBURG, Natal, Oct. 1 .- Numerus reports reach here to the effect that residents of the Transvani, fearing the outbreak of postlities, are flocking to the frontiers by thousands. The railway system has been taken over by the Government, which give precedence to troops and war munitions, and the general service is consequently disorganized. A mail train from Johannes-burg arrived at Newcastle to-day twenty hours late. The passengers had been unable to procure any food from the time they started, and as a result most of them were in a fainting condition

It is stated that there are 10,000 Boers between Sandapruit and Wakkerstroom, The entire British territory between the border and Newcastle has been deserted by its inhabitants. The town of Charleston, on the border, has been abandoned by everybody except two or three telegraph clerks and a handful of railway men, who are awaiting orders. The sentries at Dundee, on the border southeast of Newcastle, have been doubled at night in the expectation of an immediate

attack by the Boers. LONDON, Oct. 2 .- A Standard correspondent who traveled on the mail train which arrived to-day at Newcastle from Johannesburg describes in a cable despatch to that paper the activity of the Boers. He says that the train was constantly side-tracked to allow military trains to pass on shead of it to the frontier. some of these trains carried big guns and quick-firing Maxims. The burghers who were on the trains going to the front, or what will be the front in the event of war, wore no uniforms, but were a sturdy lot of men. The correspondent was, however, unfavorably impressed by many of the officers, who, he says, were inferior in physique. The men made no secret of their intention to invade Natal. They boasted that they would march into that colony on Wednesday and drive all the English into the sea.

The correspondent's information induces him to estimate that 20,000 Boers with field guns will command all the heights within fifteen miles of Charleston. A large force was seen moving toward the Buffalo River near Glencoe. Gen. Symons is at Glencoe superintending the erection of defences in the expectution of an attack by the Boers.

trary, there are large numbers of Uitlanders. English and other nationalities who have en rolled themselves to take up arms in defense of their adopted country.

"All the highest Government officials would hostilities occur. They point to the fact that the Orange Free State, which never had a quarrel with Great Britain, sides with them, and that the peoples of the two republics are united against England. Surely, they argue, this attests the merits of the dispute, and their position as republies, they say, now menaced with destruction. If there had been at any time during the last five months a grain of friendliness in the British official communications these would have been tower of strength for peace. So exercised are the Boers at the needlessness of war even now that President Kruger seriously contemplates addressing personal grams to Queen Victoria and Lord Salisbury, if it were not that the act would probably be misconstrued as weakness. Suzerainty they regard as an academic question. They claim, subject to the Anglo-Boer convention, to be a sovereign international state. They never denied or hampered free intercourse in trade, or the owning of property or equal taxation.

Unless a modus vivendi is immediately found, nothing can prevent hostilities, for the Boers will not permit the massing of British troops on their borders. They declare that the only people who seek profit out of war are the capitalists. They would prefer dwelling in amity and brotherhood with the British, becoming one Afrikander people, with the Union Jack as the flag for the sea and foreign intercourse and their own flag for the federal state.

A despatch from Pretoria to Dalziel's Agency says that the Government has declared a moratorium and closed the High Court,

TACHT SUNK IN LAKE ONTARIO. Because of the High Sea No One Has

Attempted to Go Near Her. Synacusz, Oct. 1. - A small yacht sank in Lake Offario, just off the lighthouse bluffs at Fair Haven, on Friday night. She was sighted just at dusk and was then several miles out in

The wind blew a gale all night, and Saturday morning the yacht was found in the surf west of the lighthouse. Her deck lies a few feet below the water, her sails are set with storm reef, and on account of the depth of the water in which she ites she is thought to be a deep keel racing yacht.

Because of the high wind and sea no one has attempted to go near her, and consequently her identity is unknown. The shore is being patrolled but no bodies have been found.

Boy Dies of Locking in Jameica.

Six-year-old John McLaughlin, living with his widowed mother at 476 Fulton street, Jamaica, cut his hand by falling on a piece of glass about two weeks ago. Dr. Woods dressed the wound which seemed of no serious charac-ter but a week later lockjaw developed and on Saturday the boy died.

or Brut Champagne and King William Scotch tey (V. O. P.) served on all the boats.—Adv. A rids from New York to Chica to over New York Central Lines, so smooth and luximous you can't keep awake after dark.—Ate.

Platt's Chlorides, the Best Disinfectant, chemically destroys disease breeding matter. - Ade.

At the Yacht Races

GAME OF THE FILIPING ENVOYS.

Gen. Otis Thinks They Want to Prepare the Way for a Political Delegation. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEA.

Manilla, Oct. I - Brigadier-Gen. Alejandro, Troops and Supplies Crowd | Col. Soriano and Major Ortud. the Filipino commissioners who arrived here yester tay from the North, had an interview to-day with Major-Gen. Otis. The conference insted fity-five minutes. The rebel envoys were extremely diplomatic regarding the real object of their mission, but Gen. Oris said he thought their visit was due to a desire to pave the way for or to obtain his consent to receive a political delegation. The commissloners made the usual attempt to obtain ecognition of the so-called Filipino Congress, but this, of course, was refused. Another conerence will be held shortly.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the commissioners left the Hotel Oriente for a drive. The plaza in front of the hotel was crowded with natives. and when the envoys appeared they were enthusiastically cheered. They seemed to be highly pleased with their reception and raised their hats in acknowledgment of the plaudits of their countrymen.

In an interview to-night Gen. Alejandro said hat he had simply accompanied the released American prisoners and that he might possibly negotiate for the release of those still in the hands of the Filipinos. He manifested interest. n the situation in Cuba and seked many questions concerning the administration of affairs s that island. He said that the desire of the Filirinos to achieve their independence was

ORANI TO BE DESTROYED.

Prompt Retaliation for the Burning of the Gunboat Urdaneta.

rial Cable Despatch to Tux Sus Manila, Oct. 1.—A number of gunboats and an armored barge with a force of 250 sailors and marines have gone to Orani, which town will be destroyed in retaliation for the loss of the gunboat Urdaneta, which was recently burned and scuttled by the insurgents at that

JURY BALKS AT LYNCHING DAMAGES. Second Refusal in a Test Case to Find For a Murdered Man's Widow.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 1,-Two years ago a negro named Brown was lynched in Orangeburg. He had been arrested for arson, but at the request of the prosecutor was released, there being no evidence against him. He was subsequently caught and hanged to a telegraph pole and then shot.

The legislature had just passed a law making counties liable for damages to heirs of persons lynched, and this was made the first test case. lynched, and this was made the first test case. It was tried the first time last fall, the widow of Brown suing for \$0,000. The jury found for the county. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court, and a new trial granted, the ruling of the circuit judge being set aside. Another trial has been held and again a verdict has been found for the defense. As the law is plain allowing damages and the evidence as to the lynching is overwhelming, the jury have taken the position of refusing to carry out the law. This is the only case brought under this law, and every effort will be made to get damages.

WOMAN RAN ABLAZE.

Thrown Down and Smothered in Blankets by Another Weman and May Recover. Mrs. Effen Killings, who lives with the family of Henry Breen, janitor of the spartment house at 100 Christopher street, in lighting the gas in her room early last evening, used a piece of paper, which fell flaming on the floor. She tried to stamp the flames out and her clothing

caught fire.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1 .- The British Government has closed a contract with the Louisville Packing Co., for 4.250,000 pounds of meat to be furnished the English army gladly avoid war if it were possible. They at intervals. The contract is for hams declare that the republic cannot be blamed and sides, to be shipped in five installand sides, to be shipped in five installments of \$50,000 pounds each. Similar purchases have been made in Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis, and it is practically certain that they will result in forcing up the prices of these articles of provisions. The meat from Louisville will be shipped by way of Toronto to Liverpool and Glasgow. Local provision merchants and that the Louisville contract will do much to buoy up this market which has been quiet and inactive for several months. They expect a general rise in hog products, hams especially, immediately. The contract is the largest of its kind ever piaced in this city.

SAW THREE ACTIVE POLCANOES. Return of Harry Lee from a Journey

Along the Alaskan Coast. TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 1.-Harry Lee of Chicago has returned from his second exploring trip along the southern and western coasts of Alaska, where he has gathered a collection of Alaskan animals and birds for his private museum. He brings news that at least three volcanoes have been in eruption this summer in Western Alaska and are still supposed to be active. These are the one on Unga Island and two others known to the natives as Paviolf and Accutan, west of Mount St. Elias and north of Cook Inlet.

Accompanied by sportsmen from New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, Lee will go north next year to bunt the musk ox and polar bear. They will ascend the MacKenzie River and later visit islands in the Arctic Ocean and Siberia.

TROLLET WIRE LOOSE IN THE BRONX. Small Boy Shocked Refore an Electrician Placed It out of the Way.

A trolley wire at West Farms road and Tremont avenue snapped yesterday afternoon and one and fell to the street. Henry Jacobs. 12 years old, of 3127 Third avenue, touched it years one, and a slight shock. After an interval in which the wire shot off sparks and blocked the highway Henry Meyer, of 51 East Thirty-fourth street, an electrician who happened to reach the spot on one of the cars, wrapped a a piece of linoleum around the wire and fastened it to the side wall by heaping heavy stones on it. The cars were blocked for haif an hour.

Call for Beserves a Hoax. LONDON, Oct. 1.-The report that the War

office had called out 10,000 of the first-class reserves had its origin in the work of some practical joker, who issued a number of bogus summonses. These simulated the genuine summonses sufficiently to induce fifty of the reservists to report at Wellington Barracks, where they learned of the trick that had been practiced upon them. The authorities take a serious view of the matter, and the police are making an investigation.

Hed of Asphaltum at Logansport, Ind. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 1.-Large beds of asphaltum have been discovered under the east end of Logansport and wells are being sunk to get the paving material to the surface. Experts believe that the bed extends from under the eastern part of this city to about four miles east of here, where asphaltum can be seen be-tween the rocks on the banks of the Wabash. At a depth of sixty-four feet a bed of asphaltum four feet deep was found.

Visitors to the city should enjoy the Hudson River Day Line trips. Good music, grand teahery.—Adv.

ECHOES OF DEWEY DAYS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE ADMIRAL WON'T SAY YES TO CHICAGO OR PHILADELPHIA.

Flagship Olympia Welcomes Five Thousand Visitors-Myriads of Strangers Linger in Town and All Go Under the Arch-The Admiral Goes to See It-Arch Itself Saffers from Accident and Raids of Relie Houts ers-Pennsylvania 10th Tired, but Happy.

Admiral Dewey managed to make the first Sunday he had spent in the United States for two years a day of comparative rest. He went to bed at the Waldorf-Astoria at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night and nothing more was heard from him until 6 o'clock yesterday morning when he rang for his ten cocktail. It seems that the Admiral has been in the habit for years of taking a cup of tea every morning at Go'clock for an eye opener, and it is even averred that the morning on which he fought the battle of Manila Bay was no exception. Having taken his tea, and meditated for a time on the consequences of being a hero, the Admiral had breakfast at 8 o'clock. He had made appointments to receive the Mayor and members of the City Council of Philadelphia at 9:45 o'clock, and the Mayor of Chicago and a special committee of fifty from the Chicago Festival Committee at 10 o'clock. So he ate a good fortifying preakfast. He had hardly more than finished when Mayor Van Wyck called. and while the Admirel and the little Mayor were talking, the Philadelphia delegation was announced

PIRST CALL FROM PHILADELPHIA.

It had been arranged that the Admiral should receive the two delegations in the reception room leading to the old ball room on the Waldorf side. It was just 19:55 o'clock when the Admiral entered the room. Mayor Samuel P. Ashbridge out his speech of invitation short, simply telling the Admiral that the people of Philadelphia wanted him to come and pay them a visit. They would be satisfied with any length of time, from twenty-four hours to the rest of the Admiral's natural life. The Admiral thanked the Mayor of Philadelphia, told him how pleased he would be to visit the Quaker City, and what a beautiful place he thought it was, but said that his dates were all filled for some time to come and he couldn't make any promises.

ENTER CHICAGO.

It had taken about 3 minutes and 30 seconds tfor the Admiral to receive this invitation and give his answer and bow the gentlemen from Philadelphia out. They must have met the Chicago crowd coming in, for at exactly 10 o'clock Mayor Harrison and the men for whom he was acting as spokesman walked into the reception room. While a page was running up to announce the arrival of the Chicagoans to Dewey, Mayor Harrison turned to the com-

mittee and said: "Gentlemen, you all know that Admiral Dewey is a modest man and a man who dislikes and has but little patience with the American habit of handshaking. He has had so many people to shake hands with since he arrived in this hospitable city, that his right hand and arm are giving out. When he arranged to receive us, he asked that there be no attempt on the part of the committee to shake hands with him. I know you would all be glad to have him take your hand in his, but I am certain that you must appreciate the situation and I ask as a personal favor that you honor his request. Not to do so might prejudice him against Chicago, and we are here for the purpose of asking him to visit us. Wait until we get him in our city and then we'll take chances on shaking hands with

hlm. HARRISON OPENS FIRE ON DEWEY Mayor Harrison had hardly finished his little speech of admonition when in walked the Admiral followed by Mayor Van Wyck. The Chicagoans were on one side of a long table, and the Admiral and the little Mayor took their stand on the other side. Dewey cast a quick glance around upon the company and said:
"Good morning, all. Beautiful morning, isn's

All the Chicagoans nodded gravely. Then Mayor Harrison atanned around to

miral, saide of the table and said: Admiral Dewey, I appreciate your dislike for set speeches and have therefore, none to make. I only want to say that I thank you in behalf of the Chicago committee for the honor done us by your receiving us here this morning. It is an honor second to none in the land, and now I wish to extend to you on behalf of the city of Chicago and all the Middle West an invitation to come to our city. We wish you to come to us whenever you see fit. We set no specific time, but'

Where's the Mayor?" Interrupted the Admiral. The Chicagoans thought that the Admiral didn't quite understand that it was the Mayor of Chicago that was talking to him and they all looked in Harrison's direction.

"Where's Mayor Van Wyck?" again inquired the Admiral. "What's become of him?" Then turning around he saw that the chief executive of New York had stepped back and ant down. "Oh, there you are, Mayor. Come up to the

front where folks can see you," said the Admiral. INVITATION PRESENTED ON SILVER TABLET Mayor Van Wyck smiled, got up and came forward, and then Mayor Harrison smiled and all the rest of the Chicagoans smiled. This interruption of Mayor Harrison's speech was not so blunt as it may appear in type. As a matter of fact, the Mayor hesitated for some time after

that "but," and it seemed as if Dewey, fearing that the pause might be embarrassing to some out as he had he ped out the Mayor of New York during the ceremonles connected with the presentation of the loving cup in front of the City Hall on Saturday morning. The interruption was only for a second and the a Harrison went on: "As I was saving we would be glad to have you with us on Oct. b when President McK. . . . v Is to be present at the laying of the " r.mrstone of our new Post Office. While we may not be able, perhaps, to give you as elaborate a

come to us now, then consider the invitation a standing one and come at your own pea-innow hand you the formal invitation of the ommittee." With that, Mayor Harrison hander to the Admiral a suede case about ten by tweltinches. The Admiral took it, orened it and took from it the invitation to him from the city of Chicago, engraved upon solid silver tablets.

Examining the work of the adversmith, the

celebration and as perfect a coromony as were

yesterday's, we can and do promise you ut

equal degree of enthus asm. If you want

Admiral said BEPLY OF THE ADMIRAL. "Mr. Mayor and members of the committee, the honor you speak of attending this meeting is all mice. I consider it a great honor to be waited upon by such a delegation as this and I consider it a greater honor that the invitation is put in such a considerate way, allowing me to set my own time to visit your city. I wish I could go to your city to-morrow, but it is impossible As you know, I am soon due in Washington. Then I must go to Vermont. I must have some rest, and I have not been there for years. It is my great regret that I cannot go at once to your city. I wish so much I could be there when President McKinley will be there. I

have a great regard for Chicago. It is a great city, and during the last year some of the